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In his annual message to Congress, President Buchanan declared, in reference to the fillibustering expeditions from this country. and having, undoubtedly, direct reference to that he believed "our duty and our interest, that we should adopt such measures as will be effectual in restraining our citizens from sap. committing such outrages"-outrages which, as the President said, "the most eminent writers on public law do not hesitate to denounce as robbery and murder." Now, Com. Paulding in the course he lately pursued, adopted the most effectual means he could resort to, to carry out the President's views. What he did, was prompted and executed, with the desire of maintaining "our national character."

It has heretofore been stated that Messrs. Whyte and Brooks had laid their memorials before the House of Representatives, stating the grounds on which they contest the seats of Messrs. Harris and Davis, members returned from the third and fourth congressional districts of Maryland. The memo- rived, we may look for a cessation of arrivals of marder in the first degree. rials of Messrs. Whyte and Brooks have just for a great portion of the year to come, as deat of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who has overstocked the quantity of goods on hand so court, for shooting Jeremiah Agin, in Ocread them, says : - "They are of very similar character, contain about the same allegations, and present about the same state ment of facts on which they are based; but while the latter merely asks that the seat of Mr. Davis be vacated and a new election ordered to be held, the former prays that his claims may be positively admitted to the seat now occupied by Mr. Harris."

The President is solicited by members of Congress from Pennsylvania, to nominate This will be followed by the admission of the gallant and venerable Commodore Stewart to the Senate for restoration to his rank as senior officer of the Navy. The Commodore was dismissed from the active list by the First Retiring Board. He has refused to apply to the Revising Courts for a re-investigation of his case. By his deposition, and the death of Commodore Morris, Capt. Shubrick becomes senior post-captain. The President is said to be considering the recommendation.

In New York, on Wednesday night, a brilliant entertainment was given to Judge Baker, esq., Madison avenue. In the course of the evening, the Little Giant was called out and made a brief speech in his happiest inventor of beet-root paper is Dr. Collyer. vein, but only incidentally touched upon polities. Among the guests were Archbishop Hughes, Hon. John McKeon and Mayor

The Treaty with Nicaragua will be laid firmed by the Government of Nicaragua on the 16th of November. One of its stipulations pledge the faith of the United States to protect the transit route against vagabonds. This provision will provoke the hostility of year. the fillibuster interest, and will perhaps cause the rejection of the Treaty.

The reports sent from Washington professing to give the views of the Administration upon the arrest of Walker, and what it intends doing, etc., are proving, as we anticipated, the mere exaggerations of fillibuster

Congress will be in full blast again to-day. The country looks to the Capitol, with fear that the deliberations of the Senators and Representatives of the people, may only tend to increase agitation.

Leonard Scott & Co., New York, have republished the December number of Blackwood's Magazine. It has articles on India, Michael Angelo, Phrenology, &c., and a continuation of Bulwer's novel. The new volumes of the British periodicals commence the first of this year, and this is a favorable time for subscribers to begin. Robert Bell, King street, is the Agent for these republi-

An Indian chief from the western part of New York, came to the city of New York, last week, and whilst passing along one of the streets at night, was knocked down and robbed. The denizens wished to give the native a specimen of civilization.

Senators Robert Johnson and Cameron, composing the majority of the Printing Committee, have given the binding of the Senate to Charles Butler, esq. They have prescribed such reductions of price as to save \$26,000 on the rates of the last Congress.

The city of Troy, N. Y., has had to pay the sum of \$20,400 interest on the bonds loaned by the city to the Union Railroad Company, that company being without the means whereby to raise the money.

Senator Sumner has recently written to intimate friends in Boston, stating positively that he does not intend resigning his seat in the United States Senate.

The Fredericksburg News says: - "Hiring is dull-prices a shade lower than last year -though we hear of men who bring \$110 and women \$50."

The opening of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, has very much increased the number of persons visiting Lynchburg for

business or pleasure. During the year 1857 no less than 558 yessels bound to or from ports in the U. S. Baltimore currency was rapidly advancing were lost at sea, and, with their cargoes were

valued at \$17,367,100. Jos. Loefner, who committed the double murder in Cincinnati last July, has been sentenced to be hung on the 30th of April.

-and it has been given up.

They have a new chimney in France, invented for the consumption of wood, instead mere pipe, into which the logs of wood are the apartment is thoroughly warned during the day, and at night the logs, completely charred, but not consumed, are withdrawn in the state of charcoal, and will sell for double the price of the wood in its natural state. This chimney is the invention of a Monsieur Renaud, and much is expected from it on the score of economy. The same idea is being applied to steam, using coal, which turns of any kind, by means of a revolving cylinder beneath the furnace.

H C. Bulkley, of Kalamazoo, Mich., bas | probable. made a successful experiment upon a new plan of extracting Chinese cane juice, and recommends it to others, as it saves the cost a splendid run from Cape Town to New Bay. Washington's maid servants, who bore him record was considered as a most triumphant of a crushing mill, and enables parties provided distance of 5,700 miles, in twenty-six days. thirteen children, and from the time of her exhibition of his well-known character as a ded with ordinary farm implements to make | She made on one occasion seventeen knots a full supply of syrup for family use, at a per hour. the forays of Walker against Nicaragua, very little expense. The plan is to cut the canes in a straw-cutting machine, and then as well as our national character, require steam them until quite soft, and press out proceed with the evaporation as with maple

The metropolitan police of New York have added one valuable feature to their duties .- ministers have been defeated. Whenever it comes to the knowledge of the superintendent, as it is pretty sure to do gion is held back on account of the bad state through some of his secret aids, that a new of the roads. counterfeit is to be sprung upon the public, word is at once sent to every member of the department, and he warns every shopkeeper with an immense freight, and left in the within his beat-giving him the name of the afternoon on her return trip. She had a bank, and thus putting him on his guard .-In this way several extensive arrangements broken. for putting counterfeits in circulation have been "nipped in the bad."

The Boston Traveller says that about thirty ships are now on their passage to Boston from various ports in India, principally ed Richard O'Leary, in June of last year, in for Stafford this morning, and as he knows a may proper tribute to the gallant and enterlatterly the markets there have become so sold so ruinous, (involving a less of from 25 | set up. ward, in many instances, to stop shipments. rate. But little snow has fallen, and the very old negroes have been servants of Gen. to 30 per cent.,) that orders have gone for-

Messrs, Rice and Shields, Senators elect from Minnesets, are expected at Washington | dent of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, this week when the sulject of admitting the of this city, was found dead in bed this mornnew State and giving those gentlemen seats ing. in the Senate will be pressed in that body. Oregon with her two Senators, one of whom, it is asserted, will be Gen. Lane, the present delegate from that territory. The attention of the Senate will next be called to the subject of unseating Messrs. Fitch and Bright, who claim to be Senators from Indiana.

Remarkably clear and tough paper has been made from beet-root. Persons have seen some pulp produced from beet-root, that was very clear and white, and intended for the manufacture of the finest writing papers .-It is said that when mixed with other pulps, Douglas and wife, at the house of Charles W. it saves a loss which regularly occurs, as by its albuminous character it prevents the escape of the finer parts of pulps through the wire-cloth of the Fourdrinier machines. The

During the past year the Cunard line of steamers brought to New York 22,660 tons of freight, most of it being the most valuable Newark Mercury, Dec. 30. goods. In the same time 2,761 passengers before the Senate this week. It was con- have been brought from and 2,669 taken to Liverpool. The total of specie taken out amounts to the large sum of \$21,022,114 94! Their outward cargoes have been generally large but not equal to the cargoes of last

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, that body stantly flew at him and bit him. He comauthorized the President of the road to offer reward of \$1000 for the detection and conviction of any person or persons who shall and the mere sight of it caused a shuddering hereafter place obstructions on the track, or sensation. On the morning on the 26th he in any way interfere with the running arrangements of the road.

Woodville Latham, of Lynchburg, has been appointed Clerk of the House Committee of Naval Affairs, of which Mr. Bocock. is Chairman. A correspondent of the Virginian says, the office is a desirable one in many respects, and Mr. L. has already entered upon the discharge of his duties with considerable zeal and energy.

The catch of Shad last year, as Well as during the previous one, was very light. The receipts at Baltimore, of Susquehanna, pound interest per month. Suit having been Potomac, and North Carolina Shad, in 1856, reached about 4,700 bbls., but last year the for the principal and \$1,200 interest. The receipts included only 3,795 bbls., and 1,202 man insisted in open court for the money or the half bbls.; making a total of 4,426 bbls.

M'lle Rachel, the great French actress, it is stated, is recovering. She has resolved to abandon the stage forever, and intends to send her theatrical wardrobe and jewelry to the United States to be sold. The value of the same is stated at \$125,000.

On Wednesday last nearly a foot of snow fell at Bellows' Falls, Vt. At Portland, Me , on Thursday, there was good sleighing, and at Quebec there was a heavy snow and much drifted. At Trenton, N. J., and at various other points, it was snowing on Thursday.

The New Year's Levee at the President's House was not only overwhelmingly attended, but was, perhaps, the most brilliant ever is over, will never do. What is to be done

We are indebted to Hon. William Smith, for copies of interesting public documents.

Exchange and Specie.

New York exchange was offered yesterday, with but few buyers, at 1 per cent. premium, and gold was in very plentiful supply at 1 per cent. premium. This readjustment of exchange and reduced rate for of a better state of affairs. Practically it is a resumption of specie payments, showing by the slight difference between currency and gold that our banks are in a condition to resume the entire fulfilment of their obligations, and that public confidence is attaining the degree of consistence that will enable them to consummate this measure at an early day. We learn also from Cincinnati that toward par and that our exchange with that city will no longer offer any obstacle in the way of the important commercial relations between the two places .- Balt. Amer. of Sat.

Naval Courts of Inquiry. Court No. 3, on Saturday, was occupied

with the case of ex-Captain Ramsay.

Telegraphic Despatches,

York, Pa., Jan. 1 -A fire occurred here this morning, which, before it could be subtheir escape in the boats. Everything else was consumed. The name or destination of

the steamer is not known. The Ohio river is 21 feet 6 inches deep, and rising, in consequence of the heavy rains for

the past three days. St. Louis, December 31 .-- The Republican learns from a gentleman who left Kansas on Saturday last, that the Free-State Convention to coke, as it works without smoke or ashes at Lawrence had adjourned without making as disposed of, however, and the presentation of a ticket before the election was deemed

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 .- Private letters received here from the steamer Minnesota, off

Norrolk, Jan. 1 .- The U.S. sloop- f-war Saratoga arrived to-day in Hampton Roads, from Punts Arenas, with the men composing employed by Gen. Jackson as his body serthe joice in a common cider press, and then Walker's fillibustering army, taken prisoners by Com. Paulding.

TORONTO, Jan. 1 .- The Provincial election in Canada is over, and three of the cabinet There has been but little snow thus far,

and the great bulk of the wheat of this re-ALBANY, Jan. 1 .- The steamboat Hero ar-

rived here at daybreak yesterday morning. good passage up, and reports the ice much New York, Jan. 1 .- We are having a uni-

versal holiday here to-lay. The weather is warm and spring-like, and the streets are thronged with people.

from Calcutta. After these ships bave at- a street fight, was this evening found guilty Boston, Jan. 1 -The trial of Thos. Mead

was commenced yesterday in the municipal immense, the prices of merchandise when tober last. The plea of self-defence will be DETROIT, Dec. 31 .- The weather is mode

> river is tree from ice. DETROIT, Dec. 31 .- Guy Foote, the Presi-

Death of a Widow at Prayers. A lady named Catharine Gray, who resided in Adams street, fell dead in her house at an early hour yesterday morning, while at prayer. Her death is attributed to grief and depression of spirits by the death of her hus band, who was lost by the wreck of the Central America, on which he was a passenger. Both the death of herself and husband have been occasioned by the delay in the reception of a letter by her husband, who was in California. He sent a letter containing a check for \$250, and stated that when she acknowledged its receipt he would forward another. By some means the letter was delayed, and a number of steamers having arrived since he wrote, without bringing him an answer from his wife, he feared that something was wrong, and took passage home in the ill-fated Central America, and met a watery grave. Three children, the eldest but two years old, are now left orphans. An investigation by Coroner Grover elicited the bove facts as connected with her sudden death, which was caused by apoplexy.-

Singular Death from the Bite of a Cat. The Philadelphia Press says that Mr. Jno. Abel of Jeansville, Luzerne county, Pa., died on the morning of the 27th ultimo, from the bite of a cat. About ten weeks since, he was walking from the dwelling-house to the store, when he met the cat in the path. He put At a late meeting of the directors of the out his hand to play with her, when she inplained a little at the time, but it passed away and no more was thought of it. He had at ti . es, however, a great repugnance to water, his bed. He suffered intense agony, trying to bire the hand which the cat had bitten ten weeks previous, and exclaiming that the sight of water made him mad-a raving maniac. His friends had to hold him to prevent his tearing his breast. Medical skill proved of no avail, and at 8 o'cleck on the

27th, he breathed his last.

A Chinese Shylock. In a late California paper we find the following: At Dry Creek, in Amador county, some two years ago, a Chinaman lent a Chinawoman \$150, she giving her note for it, to bear interest at the rate of 20 per cent. combrought on the note, judgment was rendered woman, the Chinamen around declaring that the claim should be enforced after the law in China, if the American Court could not do it. The Rev. Mr. Shuck has been endeavoring to settle the matter, having been sent by the head Chinamen of one of the companies.

A Troublesome Prize.

Everybody remembers the predicament the man was in who drew an elephant for a lottery prize. He did know what to do with him, when he had bim. The Administration would seem to be in a like strait. They have "drawn" Fillibuster Walker,-they have even had birn "dumped" down at the door of the White House,-but what is to be done with him? It is settled that there is no law to keep the elephant boxed up,-in jail,and to have him running at large again, after the farce of trying him at New Orleans with him theu? Will nobody take him away? N. Y. Express.

Necrology.

Among the notable persons who died nist, and Playfair.

A British Barnum.

An enterprising Briton in London, named Croft, has made a proposition to Lord Palmerston, every way worthy of the genius of Barnum. Mr. Croft proposes to pay the Indian Relief Fund £2,000 on Nena Sahib, together with his military clothes and sword, being delivered to him in London. Mr. C. modestly hints to the British Premier that disposing of Nena Sabib in this manner and attention at Washington, it is but fair would be much more in accordance with that the Red man should have an occasional Tre attempted introduction of the newty manufactured word "telegram" is a failure semble to-morrow, some cases having been been within ten feet of seeking a new home in Salt Lake. In a few mation apply to be a seeking a new home in Salt Lake. The answer of Lord Palmerston, if help thinking—is a much more unobtrusive only woman that has been within ten feet of seeking a new home in Salt Lake. To a few mation apply to be a seeking a new home in Salt Lake. The answer of Lord Palmerston, if help thinking—is a much more unobtrusive only woman that has been within ten feet of seeking a new home in Salt Lake. The answer of Lord Palmerston, if help thinking—is a much more unobtrusive only woman that has been within ten feet of seeking a new home in Salt Lake. The answer of Lord Palmerston, if help thinking—is a much more unobtrusive only woman that has been within ten feet of seeking a new home in Salt Lake. The answer of Lord Palmerston, if help thinking—is a much more unobtrusive only woman that has been within ten feet of seeking a new home in Salt Lake. The answer of Lord Palmerston is a failure seemble to-morrow, some cases having been been understood.

We conversed with an old man at the 1751, and that he will be 107 years old if he tion, with splendid records, have failed lives to see the coming March. When he was quite young his family came to Virginia son of the late Judge Nicholas, of Richmond, and settled in Botetourt county, where they Va., is suspended. It is understood that he mother, Hannah Brown, who was born in that some one appended ex-parte evidence to where she is now living at the advanced age | case with the Executive. of 120 years. Uncle Billy says he was a | I learn, particularly, that in the case of Tangier, October 23d, states that she made the patriots. He married one of General deal of astonishment and speculation. His t 1 the close of the war of 1812. He was stored him to the service of his country.

vant, and lived with him at the Hermitage, terest, which justifies the reference to some Unc'e Billy, from his own account, has tra- particular tac's in our naval history. Ha journey. If his statements are correct, and he tells them with every degree of sincerity, his mother and himself are two of the sidest persons now living in Virginia.—Rich. Disp

Robbery of Lady Ellesmere's Jewels. At a sitting of the Central Criminal Court vesterday, William Attwell and Edward were put upon their trial for that off-nce .firmative, it was further to be determined whether or no Mrs. Jackson was acting under the coercion and authority of her husband, and so to be held free from penal conspecks upon his character besides, such as a for the records in the case. - We previous trial at the Old Bailey for felony. respondence of the Richmond South. Under these circumstances he received the sharp but well merited sentence of penal servitude for 10 years. It was considered that Attwell had earned a right to a merciful sentence, inasmuch as his voluntary centession had greatly assisted the officers in traeing out the circumstances connected with the robbery. The addition of imprisonment for a period of six months to the term he is now expiating was in his case held to be sufficient .- London Times.

Stoub, the Murderer. Stoub, the Westfield murderer, worked in with whom he lived became very much at-Stoub always were his coat buttoned up to invariable success. the chin, and this man was similarly drescharity, and one night he lodged in the winning also the tenth and eleventh games, watch-house. On Saturday he went to Benjamin winning only two out of eleven, ing was seen asking his way to the boat .- decided by the winning of the greatest numfrom .-- Hartford Press.

Gardner has offered a reward of \$1,000 for and New York, which seemed to give conthe arrest of Stoub, and as there is now siderable annoyance to the vanquished party. money enough in view to permit of more | There were about one hundred and fifty per than one man's being at some trouble in the sons in the room, comprising all the chief ammatter, with a show of getting paid for his ateurs from New York, Boston, Baltimore and exertions, it is to be hoped that the Connec- Philadelphia. - Philadelphia Press. ticut police will be a lowed 'a chance in.'-If this crazy fugitive and Stoub are identical it is time he was caught.

Duel between Denver and Gilbert.

specie is a bappy indication of the coming explorers; Gliddon and Legh, Eastern tra- shot." The General being taken completely vellers; Lieut. Strain, explorer of the Darien by surprise remarked, "They will not want Crawford and Ranch, the sculptors; West and changed and Col. Gilbert fell. I was assur-Ranney, the painters; Brunshoff, the bota- ed by Gen. Denver that he did not intend to own conclusions - Agricultural Gazette. kill Col. Gilbert; the sights of his rifle were adjusted at night and proved to be untrue. Gen. Denver at the first fire intended hitting his antagonist's knee; the sec ad shot he aided at the body, intending to inflict a severe but not a fatal wound, but his rifle carried too high and too far to the right, hence the tatal result."

Lo! the Poor Indian. The Black man monopolizes so much time Naval Courts of Inquiry.

The excitement in naval circles, and among Richmond and Danville Depot, on Wednes- those interested in the unfortunate Navy, is of coal, by the Parisians. It consists of a dued, destroyed six or seven stables or barns. day last, who gives his name as George Wil-WHEELING, Jan. 1 -A steamer was burned liam Brown, who seems to have the clearest sules of the Courts of Inquiry, than it has thrown, and beneath which the fire is lighted. in the river ten miles below Wheeling last recollection of incidents in the revolutionary ever been since the grand garroting of "the This contrivance produces so much heat that night. The crew had barely time to make war, of any person we ever saw. He says immortal fitten." Gentlemen of high char-

The case of Commander J. S. Nicholas resided a number of years, after which his was restored by the action of the Court, but Guinea, Africa, moved to Stafford county, the record, with the view of prejudicing the

servant to Gen. Washington during the reve- Lieut W. A. Bartlett, the first decision of lution, and attended him on the battle field the Court was for a restoration; and it is now on several occasions, on one of which he understood that the peculiar influences which was shot in the andomen and dangerously constrained, despite of all legal rules, the rewounded by an Indian, who attempted to consideration of his case is to be the subject scalp him when he fell, but was prevented of serious investigation. Then, too, the case from doing so by the timely interposition of of Lieut Rhinds is the subject of a great death to the present, he has lived a widower. high toned and chivalric officer and gentic-Many years after peace was declared. Billy man; and certainly, if the Court had been visited New Orleans, and there remained un- governed by the evidence, it should have re-The ca e of Lt. Rolando has a peculiar in

velled through Mexico, and is quite familiar | was the second in command of the celebrated with the geography of Tennessee, Kentucky, and brilliant boat expedition some few years Mississippi, and Alabama. After a long age, commanded by the gallant Lt. Pegram, absence from the Oid Dominion, he deter- of Virginia, against the Chinese piratesmined a few weeks since, to visit the home. The battle in which this expedition was en of his youth, and for that purpose purchased gaged lasted a whole day, commencing at three new suits and set out from Tennessee 5 A. M. and ending at 5.20 P. M., and on his pilgrimage. The superintendents eleven hundred of the Chinese were killed. and conductors passed him on the various. Out of one hundred Americans engaged in roads from Nashville to this city, where he the battle, twenty-six were killed or woun was comfortably quartered at the Danville ded, among the latter Lt. Rolando himself. depot, till a ticket could be procured for him S-vent en large junks were captured after a on the Fredericksburg road. While waiting desperate resistance, of which sixteen were for this ticket, the room he occupied was en- taken by the Americans. Commander Feltered by some black thief who stole his knap- lows, of the British navy, who headed sack and clothes. Uncle Billy says ie has the expedition with a large force, was been kindly treated by superintendent Camp- promoted to a post captaincy; and all the bell and treasurer Brockenbrough, and seems | English officers under him were advanced PITTSBURG, Dec. 31 - John Lu'z, who kill- truly grateful to them. He expects to leave one grade! Our government has never paid large number of citizens in Fredericksburg, prising conduct of its own officers in this we presume he will find many friends among | matter! The only tribute paid to them has them ready to assist him to the end of his been by this English officer in his flattering report to his government and in his personal letter to Lt. Pegram! Mr. Buchanan was then Minister to England, and his report to the State Department of the affair was unnu-[It is very remarkable, that almost all beed. How this neglection the part of our

government could have proceeded is a curious speculation, especially when it is considered n what a notorious style of fulsome laudation the reports of Mr. Secretary Dobbin were written. Particular mention was made in his reports of Lt. S. P. Lee for sounding in the ocean; of Capt. Ingraham for his conduct in Jackson and his wife, the persons concerned | the Koszta affair; of Lt. Strain, whose expein the robbery of Lady Ellesmere's jewels, dition to Darien was a failure; of Capt. Hart stein, who went after Dr. Kane; of Lt. Della With regard to Attwell, the man who had ve , who went after Sir John Franklin, &s. made a clean breast of it at a previous stage of &c .- but never a word was said of the tril the proceedings, and who yesterday pleaded | hant conduct of either Lt. Pegram er Lt. Re-"Guilty," there could of course be but one lands in the desperate battle at the Island of result. The question, then, as affecting Jack. Chuan. And why? Plainly because Secretason and his wife, resolved itself into one of a ry Dobbin dreaded making even an indirect felonious receiving of the property. Sup-attack upon the Retiring Board by lauding an nosing this question to be decided in the af- officer who, as in the case of Lt. R dando, had splendidly distinguished himself at the very time of his being turloughed.

With respect to Lieut. Pegram, as the gen eral government has failed to notice him as sequences. The evidence against Jackson the hero of what has been decribed as "one was conclusive, but a verdict of Not Guilty of the best naval boat fights that has ever was received against his wife. It appeared occurred," it may be asked why is the Legisthat this was not his first offence, but that lature of Virginia neglectful in this matter for some time past he had been known to the of her distinguished son! At least the Vicpolice as a receiver of stolen goods. Por- ginia Senators might repair the bad omission tions of the produce of no less than four rob- of those marks of public honor due to those bereies were found in his possession at the who have done such distinguished service as time of his arrest. There were other little Lt Pegram, by calling, even at this late day,

GREAT MATCH OF BILLIARDS BETWEEN MICHAEL PRELAS AND RALPH BENJAMIN, OF NEW YORK, FOR \$2,000-The Match won by Phelan -The long talked of match of bil liards, which has excited the amateurs of billiards, came off last night, at the billiard room, corner of Twelith and Chesaut streets. The match terminated at so late an hour that we can scarcely do more than chronicle the result. The play commenced about halfpast six, and was not concluded until terminutes past eleven o'clock, during which West Hartford, last summer, and the family | time cleven games were played. The game selected was the French caroni game of sixtucked to him. On Tucsday of last week he teen points, and Phelan gave his adversary was seen in Meriden; on Wednesday, at the three points in each game. The table was funeral of a child in Wallingford, a stranger the ordinary full size six pocket tible, this rushed into the group about the grave, thrust being selected by Benjamin as being the aside the clergyman, threw himself upon his most difficult to play on, and giving him some knees and burst into prayer in some foreign advantages. It was brought from McCorments, the stranger suddenly ceased, and was a very handsome specimen of O'Connor eried, with great apparent agony, "My wife! Collenden's make, with Phelan's patent com-My wife! My poor, poor wife!" He then bination cushions. The first three games

Phelan won the first, second, fourth, fifth, North Haven and returning late in the even- the third and ninth. The match was to be Since then be has not certainly been heard ber of games out of sixteen, and on the deciding game being concluded, there were

A Secret worth Knowing.

I tried a curious experiment with new p saw a letter from a farmer, stating the great The affair of the duel in California between success that had attended an experiment the Gen. Denver, the newly appointed Secretary writer had made in the previous season. It for proper trial. of Kansas, and Mr. Gilbert, of the San consisted in inserting a rea in each potato Francisco Alta California, in which the lat- set, and planting the potato set in the usual ry contradictory appearance of censuring which not even the most sagacious supposed ter lost his life, having been referred to, an way. The result, he stated, was a large Mr. Clack, the New Orleans District Attor-eye witness gives the following explanation yield of peas, and a splendid crop of pota ney, for letting Walker, go, and then disof the affair in the St. Louis Republican: - toes, but the most important result was the charging Walker because they have no fault fortunes of half the world. "Gen. Denver was accompanied on the entire freedom of the potatoes so treated from to find with him .- N. Y. Jour. of Commerce. ground by Drs. Brierly and Ogden. The any disease, while all those planted in the names of Col. Gilbert's feiends I cannot call usual way in the same field were extensively during the year 1857, were William L. to mind. The weapons used were Wesson's deteriorated. I was led by this statement to Marcy, late Secretary of State; Mr. Dobbin, rifles, distance sixty paces. At the first fire try the experiment on a small scale in my ex-Secretary of the Navy; Senators But- neither was hit. Gen. Denver thinking that own garden this season. I planted not quite ler, Bell, and Rusk; Honorables Preston S. one shot would be sufficient, took Dr. O. half a peck, only fifty sets, in six ranks, cut-Brooks, John Barney, Andrew Stevenson, den's arm and walked off a few paces: as ting a picce out of each, and putting a pea Franklin Dexter, Louis McLane, H. L. Tur- they returned Dr. Brierly was reloading, firmly in. The peas grew up, and flourished ney; Commodores Newton, Parker, and and in answer to a look from Gen. Denver, well, and last week I dug the putatoes. They Smoot: Doctors Kane and Scoresby, Arctic remarked, "General, they demand another were perfectly free from all taint or speck of disease, and very fine and large, while in the same bed close to them was another lot plan-Isthmus; Anderson, the Swedish traveller; another." The second shot was then ex- ted in the old style, nearly half of which were rotten. I leave your readers to draw their

A "First-Rate Notice" of a Bridegroom. following marriage notice: -

"Married, in Seymour, on Sunday, the 4th inst, by Esquire Carter, Mr. Goo, Walfrom, (better known as old Walfrem the tanner,) to Mrs. Frederick Miller, a charming widow of twenty-two. Old Wallrom is the ugliest man in the United States, without any exception, and how, with all his ugliness, he

Gen. Walker and the Administration. The question whether Commodore Paulding was correct in his action is some what new and certainly important, but we apprehend that the principles which apply to the case are very simple. The distinction to be made New York-was buried secretly; Bowen pre-

the Government to Nicaragua. If Walker is a citizen of the United States. as probably a large portion of his force are, ful in his imposition, and now sits upon the then there is no doubt whatever of the right to seize him.

The right is one which is inherent to the relation of all citizens and subjects to their lowing from a letter to an English paper, Governments. The protection of the government follows the subject wherever he goes. If a United States citizen is in trouble in the heart of Europe, Asia or Africa, the power of the government to protect extends to him. and his claim on the government is perfect. It would be an absurdity to suppose that a citizen in such circumstances has such rights and claims, without having any corresponding duties. He is a subject, and is in all respects amenable to his own government; so that, if the permission of the power in whose territory he is, be obtained, there is nothing to forbid the officers of his own government pursuing him to the remotest part of the earth, arresting and bringing him home. The permission of the loreign government is not necessary as between the subject and

his own government. It is only an international right. The principle may be stated in these broad terms, that a government has absolute right to arrest its own subject wherever it can find him. The invasion of foreign territory for this purpose is an offence to the foreign power, but

not an offence to the criminal arrested. He can take no advantage of it. Once arrested, is none of his business where he is arrested. His only appeal for redress is to the government which has been invaded. Walker, therefore, if a citizen of the United States, has no remedy in the present case. He was

properly arrested. But it is said that he claims to be a cititen of Nicaragua, and as such he demands to be replaced in the position in which he was found. If a citizen of Nicaragua, his claims must come before the government in an official way. Governments do not treat with individual subjects of foreign powers, even though they are such distinguished fil libusters as Mr. Walker. He must go to the government of which he is a subject, and send his demand to the United States through an official channel, when it can be treated with some attention. It will then be time to ask who and what he and his force were, and what ought to be regarded as the proper measure of damages. If his own government does not choose to urge his claim on our government, then he is without remedy. It is no offence to arrest a foreign citizen on foreign soil, unless the foreign government poses to prosecute the claim of its subject.

Walker has always been willing to claim citizenship of the United States when it served his purpose, and to throw it off when he felt so inclined. Whether citizen or foreign, he has disgraced our country in the eyes of the civilized world long enough .-The present administration has been strong carried out the pledges which Mr. Buchanan made at the outset of his presidency, and has done more to put down this sort of piracy than had been accomplished in eight years before. Mr. Buchanan well knows, from his personal experience abroad, the disgrace which has been brought upon our country in the eyes of intelligent people in Europe by similar sirat decidedly in the matter. His instructions to Commodore Paulding were peremptory, and without the slightest danger of giving offence o that government. He broke up a nest of maranders and sent them to their own goveroment for such treatment as might be udged expedient and proper. We trust that the government will commend the gallant ofticer for this firm and admirable conduct .-

If he be not commended, if the government disapproves of his course, a lasting taint of fillibusterism will attach to our government itself. It will be impossible for an American to defend his country in Europe. The British commander present at the scene of Walker's capture was willing to join in it, and his report to his own government will go far to establish the character of the present Administration abroad. But a disapproval Whether Comonfort or Santa Anna will be f Commodore Paulding would go still fur- President of Mexico Jan. 1, 1859, no one can ther to lower its position, and it will never tell; but whether one or the other or neither, afterward be possible to deny that our gov- this we know, that a nation, so thoroughy deernment at least winks at the course of the

illebusiers. We are of opinion that the government has made a mistake in discharging Walker, and tongue. After praying wildly for a few mo- mick's billiard room, Broad and Chesnut, and a very serious mistake. It a forger, or bur will be about the same. glar, or murderer, had been seized on foreign soil, and brought by force of arms to America, ing forward last year at this time, have not it would be far from any one's thoughts to left the graveyard, staggering from side to were played with considerable caution on discharge him because he was wrongly arrestside for a little distance, when he ran .- either side, but after that Pheian played with cd. Once here, he should be held for trial Every one present supposed him to be insune. his accustomed dash, and we may add his for his crime, and the question of his illegal arrest would relate to his captors. So in this change a dynasty, or, perhaps dissolve the case, if the instructions so repeatedly and bugest empire of all time; how strangely all sed. On Thursday and Friday he was seen sixth, seventh and eighth games, and in this strongly issued to all government officials these events have hung fire, thus far at several places in New Haven soliciting game beating his adversary by ten points, mean anything, and if the Administration wishes to be understood as acting seriously in superseded the steamers as bearers of comthe matter, they should have sent Walker to mercial news, and produced inconceivable some Court for trial instead of declaring to effects on corn speculations and the Stock

the world "we have nothing to do with him." ment may be explained by saying that when destroying half the value of New York, and The Springfield Republican says: -"Gov. three rounds of applause given for Phelan the New York Marshal brought Walker to all our chief commercial harbors of the pre-Washington, he had no warrant to hold him, sent time, as seats of commerce, and laying and the Government had no authority to give the foundation of centres of trade at such the Marshal a warrant. In reply to this, it ports as Newport, Rhode Island, and Nor seems to us that when a notorious offender, tolk, Virginia, on account of their depth of escaped from justice by forfeiting his bail of water. Yet all these enter; rises have bonds in New Orleans, and for whose escape strangely failed to produce the slightest effect a District Attorney is said to have been dis- upon the past year. They have now Washington, they should cause instant com- tardiness of the Leviathan in reaching the tatoes this eeason. Twelve months since I plaint and process to be issued against him, deep element of its future power is a type and send him to New York, the port of his of all the rest. arrival, or New Orleans the port of escape,

Mormons Leaving California. At the last accounts from California the for Salt Lake, pursuant to order from Brig-

ham Young. A California paper says:

The begins of all the Saints in this State is rapidly being accomplished. During the past sixteen days a large portion of those in San Bernardino have effected sales of their property at ridiculous low prices; houses, er gaunt famine and deadly pestilence may lands, crops, furniture, &c., being sold at one third their value. All cattle and animals which cannot be used for draft are sold. We look in vain for any other motive but A Western exchange paper publishes the war, fierce and vindictive in the sacrifices these people are making. San Bernardino is a pleasant town, and the homes of its citizens are comfortable. They have neat houses, surrounded by shade trees, gardens, orchards, vineyards, and other appliances for comfort and luxury, which thought of the future would naturally suggest to a settler. But all these are sacrificed-abandonedgot the widow's consent to have him, is a and a whole community, numbering over 2, taystery to us. We can assure the bride 000 rouls, puts itself upon the road in winwould be much more in accordance to shoot hearing. Copper is as choice a color as that she need not be afraid of any woman ter, to suffer the privations and hardships cassful fisheries on the river, will be leased or him, as was done to the sons of the King of ebony, and "Logan,"—we somehow can't running away with Walfrom, for she is the which they well know must be suffered in very accommedating terms. For first exclusion

Curlous Story. Some of our journalists contend that the present emperor of the French is a Mr. Bowen. of Boston, who was a companion of Louis Napoleon while he was in this country - X poleon died suddenly in B we i's presence, a is very plain between the relations of the suming upon his personal resemblance to the Government to Walker, and the relations of prince, and his knowledge of France and the French language, obtained by long residence there in youth, assumed to be the prince; via ited Europe as such; was completely success. throne of France. If this be so, it appears of Commodore Paulding and the Government that Mr. Bowen is not without a rival in his "cousin," who says the man on the throne le no Bonapart, at least. We quote the fol-

"The suspension of the Presse, in conse

quence of Peyrat's article on the refusal of

Carnot and Goudehaux to take the oath be-

written in Paris: -

fore entering the chamber, has had the usual consequences of measures of the sort-it has not corrected the evil it was intended to punish, but merely let us into the secret machinations of those who are acting behind the scenes. By the revelations thus acquired, we learn the actual state of politics, and be come acquainted with things of which we had otherwise never dreamt. The position of Prince Napoleon becomes thoroughly defined by the disclosures now made; and we learn as truth, what we had long suspected. that he has become the centre of a wide spread conspiracy, and that it is now considered high time to nip his rising inflaence in the bud. He has never bowed to Pagon; he has openly refused to accept office or authority of any kind; he will no league himself with the government of Louis Napoleon; he laughs to scorn the preten sions of his cousin, which he declares found ed on a mistake, for that Lauis Napoleon is no Bonaparte at all; that he alone is of that race so beloved by the French nation that it consents to be ridden by a man who assumes the name, and stops not even to question the right he has to bear it -Behold the coming man! says Prince Napo leon, to whomsoever chooses to listen, 'I am the only Bonaparte-the man you have chosen holds my place-but only till the time has come for me to claim it.' These sentiments, so often and confidently expressed have at last found an echo amongst a certain party, which is asserting itself with increasing energy. It is now ascertained, beyond all doubt, that the Presse had just been bought by Prince Napoleon, and that Girar din had arrived to take the covert manage ment of its politics. The consternation was great, as you may imagine, in the adverse camp, but fortunately human nature is a stranger there, and is quoted at its current value. It was deemed best to use provoca tion in this case, and M. Peyrat, being recog nised as not the best temper in the world was induced to write 'a cutting article," which he did, and no mistake-and so-but we have seen the result. The party, however, noth ing daunted, although arrested in its progress for awhile, occupies the vacant time in going about from salon to salon, chanting the praises of the fallen, and pulling down the pretensions of the exalted, and in laying deep chemes for acquiring the Verite for the lut therance of their base purposes; and their adversaries are meanwhile entirely absorbed in in its opposition to Filibusterism. It has trying to prevent this consummation of their wishes. En attendant, Prince Napoleon is making all for ready his depar ure to the east, where he is to visit the Danubian Provinces. not with any view, as he says, of becoming the sovereign of such a petty kingdom, as he cousin would love to behold him, but simply 'to accustom the natives of that part of the world to the name of Napoleon.' cal expeditions, and he has acted firmly and his very words, uttered by him to an ex-minister, who, like himself, is, for the present en retraite, and, like himself, looks forward that vigilant officer in carrying them out has | with impatience to the moment when that set his foot on the territory of Nicaragua, retraite shall be at an end. Something is evidently in preparation; and, so well aware itated demonstration, that a rumor is in cit culation that, for the first time for sixty-four years, the deputations, usual on the new year, will not be received in Paris, but will have to repair to St. Cloud, as both the emperor and empress have agreed to remain there until the end of January, being offend ed, beyond measure, with the Parisians.

The Past -- and the Future.

To know the particular course of events is not given to us; but to know the ultimate effects of all great principles upon national happiness and prosperity, this is given to us. moralized ignorant and vicious, as Mexico, annot, for generations, rise to true prosperity. Whoever may or may not be nominally at the head of affairs, the body and the tail

The great things at which we were all look proved to be the events of the greatest immediate consequence to our own or to other nations. The quarrel between China and Great Britain was going, it was surposed, to

The Transatiantic Telegraph was to have Exchange. The Great Eastern or Levisthan It is possible that the course of the Govern- was to have changed the future of commerce nissed, is brought to the government at them been launched as was expected. The

But the rebellion in India, which no living soul, not even the perpetrators, dreamed of a They are in danger of presenting the ve- year ago, and our own commercial crash. The result, he stated, was a large Mr. Clack, the New Orleans District Attor- to be coming thus early, these have been the events which have most affected the lives and

> Now as to what seems most certain for the future. It might be predicted that these hard times will wear away much sooner than could have been anticipated two months ago, Mormons in that State were all selling out and a fair spring business on shorter credits the lands, houses, goods, &c., and leaving and a securer basis, will soon open on us. But of our merchants, whether this or that particular man will live to engage in it, or wheth er some failure may not yet break his firm by a kind of random shot from the retreating

foe (hard times) who shall tell? It might not seem difficult to predict peace and a greater prosperity to India, but whethnot first of all produce a greater amount of death and destruction than has yet been ex-

perienced, who shall tell? To foretell that Central America will be Americanized is to say what seems pretty clear, but whether this is to be by Walker's fillibusters, or the effect of postal and commetcial treaties, who shall say? And who will he advanced, and who defeated in all these affairs, none can forsee .- Phil. Ledger.

NOR RENT .- COOKE'S FISHERY, lying on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, b tween Aquia and Chappawainsic Creeks, and a the immediate neighborhood of the most suc

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